

A briefe description of the triumphant show made by the Right Honourable *Augermon Perce*, Earle of Northumberland, At his Installation and Initiation into the Princely Fraternitie of the Garter, upon the 13. of May, 1635.

To the tune of *Quill the pride, &c.*



Yon noble Gods of Britaine,
that spring from Honors Tree,
who lone to heare of high desygnes,
attend a while to me,
And Ile (in briese) discouer what
Fame bids me take in hand,
to blaze
the prais
Of great Northumberland.

The Order of the Garter,
ere since thir Edwards Raign'd,
Unto the Realme of England hath
a matchless Honour gained:
The World hath no Societe
like to this Princeley band,
to raise
the prais
Of great Northumberland.

The honore of his Pedegrees
both claime a high regard,
And many of his Ancestors,
soz Fame thought nothing hard,
And he through noble qualties,
which are exatly scand,
both raise
the prais
Of great Northumberland.

Against the day appointed,
his Lordship did prpare,
To publish his Magnificencie,
no charges he did spare,

The like within mans memoire,
was never tame in hand,
to raise
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Of Great Northumberland.

Upon that day it seemed,
all Britany did staine,
And did their best to honour him,
with all they could contrive,
For all our high nobility
sign'd in a muuall band,
to blaze
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The Common eyes were dazled,
With wonder to beholde,
The lustre of sparrell riche,
all Silver Pearle and Gold
which on blane Couriers mounted,
do glister thourgh the Strand,
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The second part to the same tune.



The mightiest Prince or Monarch,
that in the world doth raigne,
At such a sumptuous banquet night,
hane din'd without disayns.
Where dacks like Conduit water
was free even at command.
to blaze
the praise
Of great Northumberland.

The famous Fleet-street Conduit,
renown'd so long agoe.
Did not neglect to expresse what loue,
Hae to my Lord did owe
For like an old prude woman
Hee painted fayre both stand.
to blaze
the praise
Of great Northumberland.

A number of hiane Gallants,
some Knights and some Esquires,
Attended at this triumph great,
clad in compleat attyres.
The hiner halfe moone gloriouly,
Upon their flanes did stand.
to blaze
the praise
Of great Northumberland.

All these on stately Horses,
that ill incur'd the bit,
Were mounted in magnifique sort,
as to the time was fit.
Their feathers white and red did shew,
like to a martall band.
to blaze
the praise
Of great Northumberland.

The noble Earle and Viscount tis,
and Barons rode in state,
This great and high solemnity,
all did Congratulacys,
To honour hiane Earle Pearcy,
each put a helping haire,
to blaze
the praise,
Of great Northumberland.

King Charles our Royall soueraigne
and his renowned Mary,
With Britaines hope their progeny,
all louingly did carry.
At noble Viscount Wimbletons,
ith fairest part o'th Strand,
to blaze, &c.

To famous Wincor-Castle,
with all his gallant traine,
Earle Pearcy went that afternoone,
his honour to obtaine.
And there he was installed,
One of Saint Georges band,
to blaze, &c.

Long may he live in honour,
in plenty and in peace,
For him and all his noble friends,
to pray He never cease,
This ditte (which I now will end)
was onely fane in hand.
to blaze
the praise,
Of great Northumberland.

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